## DON'T GARB LIKE WAITER WHEN INVITED TO DINE

#### If You Neglect Rules You May Look Like Man Who Serves Soup.

at sea" when it comes to a definite knowledge of what to wear upon this or that evening occasion. What is right semite.

are therefore very important to oblike the waiter who is serving you. Ike the waiter who is serving you.

If you are invited to dine at the home of an intimate friend, or are going to your club or a card party, the black tuxedo, so called, is perfectly proper. It was designed for a dinner coat. The lapels should be faced with silk. The waistcoat may be black, black and white, or suede silk. Trousers, of course, are like the coat. Your derby or soft hat is all right.

#### White Linen or Pique Shirt.

The shirt is white linen or pique, with attached links or French cuffs. A round tab or high fold collar with wide end black silk tie and gray suede, tan cape or chamois gloves must be worn. Dull calf shoes with laced tops worn. Dull calf shoes with laced tops are necessary or pumps of gun metal. Gold or jeweled studs, gold cuff links and a neat watch chain may be worn.

To mix up the informal with the formal evening apparel is not only bad form, but it marks the offender as not knowing. If the affair is a hotel dinner, a banquet, the theater or any other occasion in more or less public environment and formality there are strict rules to be observed.

To begin with, the overcoat ought to be black. The coat boy will give you a quick looking over if you hand him anything else.

anything else.

The dress coat, too, must be black-The dress coat, too, must be black—nothing else has ever survived; and the lapels faced with silk. The waistcoat should not be black, but white, either of silk or washable material. The trousers match the coat, with braid down the side, or not, just as you prefer. That is up to you.

### Silk Hat Essential.

Nothing but a silk hat will do. The opera crush is outlawed, because it is wonderfully uncomfortable and unbe-

The shirt will be either plain or pique from this part of Maryland, the District of Columbia, nearby Virginia and other places are expected to attend the sixth annual field trials of the Montgomery County Foxhunters' Associatify you possibly can manage it. Only one kind of gloves, white glace with swif-stitched backs, may be worn.

Fatent leather button shoes with cloth or kid tops or calf pumps should be worn. Studs of mother of pearl, or pearl, mother of pearl links, and a tiny gold or platinum chain are necessary.

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KNOCKED INTO THE CANAL.

Woman and Girl Got in the Way of Tow Rope.

Loud screaming done by a colored woman and a girl yesterday afternoon created considerable excitement near where 20th street crosses the Chesapeake and Ohio canal. The woman peake and Ohio canal. The woman peake and Ohio canal. The woman peake and Ohio canal. The woman into the collar of Columbia, nearby Virginia and other places are expected to attend the sixth annual field trials of the Montgomery County Foxhunters' Association, while will be held nare a expected to attend the sixth annual field trials of the Montgomery County Foxhunters' Association, which will be held nare a expected to attend the sixth annual field trials of the Montgomery County Foxhunters' Association, which will be held nare a for the warious classes and the list when complete probably will show more than half a hundred high-class dogs will participate in the various classes will be judged by Richard Lie as of Brighton, Md; Col. H. Ashworthy of Tennessee; William Waters of this county; Louis Leith of Leesburg, Va., and John Simonds of High land, Md.

The evening preceding the first day of the trials, cash prizes and the usual ribbons will be awarded.

The huntsmen will leave Rockville each day at daybreak. Exounds here, where so the condition will be awarded. The huntsmen will leave Rockville each day at daybreak. Exounds here will be held at the fair grounds are within easy access and red foxes ar

where 30th street crosses the Chesa-peake and Ohio canal. The woman was Lucy Powell, thirty-two years old

and the giri was Sadie Pinkney, fifteen years old, who were knocked overboard by the line of a canal boat.

They were walking along the towpath on their way home, it is stated, when boat No. 21 came along. They managed to get between the line and the water, and suddenly both were precipitated into muddy stream.

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Andrew Jenkins, in charge of the mules drawing the boat, stopped his team and quickly rescued them. Both hurriedly left the canal and went home

### The Winter Stunt

The furnace is yawning, the coal dealer's fawning around for a share of my trade; and soon I'll part of the university year. share of my trade; and soon I'll be spending piasters unending, for coal of which clinkers are made. Last April how gladly, how merrily, madly, I shut the old furnace's door, and cried, "For a seagorge you, you rusty old bore! ing a brief address, turned the chair No more must I, daily," I said to it, gayly, "come here with a scoop A. Griswold. in my hand, and fill your steel belly with coal that is smelly, feller whose spirit is broken and crushed, a soul-weary toiler see that the boiler is blackened E. MORRISON PAPER CO. and polished and brushed; to clean up the damper and fix and revamp her, and tinker a while with the grate, the mica door spongin', and sweeping the dungeon, where shortly they'll dump in the late. The furnace is yawning a soon I'll be pawning my watch for the price of the coal; ah, winter is bitter, it put-teth a critter so deep in the dod-gasted hole! WALT MASON,

## MOTION PICTURE SHOW

## Arthur C. Pillsbury Exhibits Films

The Yosemite National Park in motion pictures entertained members of the National Press Club and their guests at the clubrooms last night, the The man who makes a specialty of pictures being accompanied by a decatering to the men's embroidery will scriptive lecture by Arthur C. Pillsknown as Barry Farm, voiced their optical us that the average man is "all bury, photographer, fifteen years or position to the past policies of the au-

lists that it is easier to tell what to views of the rugged peaks and tower-

bury also showed on the screen photographs of the fauna and flora of the region, many of the pictures being of almost indescribable beauty. In his lecture Mr. Pillsbury described the wonders of the Yosemite, which he asserted is one of the least known and most worth while of nature's wonderation. The pictures, he said, were made in the course of more than 600 miles of riding and climbing over mountain trails, crossing thirty mountain passes. The pictures, he said, were made in the course of more than 600 miles of riding and climbing over mountain trails, crossing thirty mountain passes. The pictures and numerous high mountain peaks, among them Mount Lyell, 13,099 feet high, the highest point a motion picture camera has reached in the United States.

Clouds in the making were seen when, as he explained it, warm currents of air coming up the side of a see the top with moisture-laden colder currents from above. The effect presented the appearance of a great fire on the mountain top.

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At the conclusion of Mr. Pillsbury's lecture, Stephen T. Mather, assistant secretary of the interior, in charge of national parks, spoke of the good roads movement of his department and the desire to make all parts of the various parks available to tourists in such a manner that every other man need not be a guide.

## **FOX HUNTERS PLANNING**

### Montgomery County, Md., Association to Meet Near Rockville.

Various Events Scheduled.

ROCKVILLE, Md., October 21 .- A

## LECTURES AND INSPECTIONS.

#### G. W. U. Engineering Society Outlines Future Program. A series of lectures and inspection

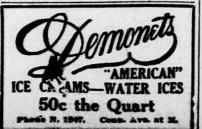
rips is being planned by the Engineering Society of the George Washngton University. Election of officers for the ensuing year will occur at a meeting to be held withi na few weeks L. M. Heron now is president of the organization.

The lectures will include chalk talks on various phases of engineering. The inspection trips will include visits to the bureau of standards, the steel plant at Sparrows Point, pear Baltimore; the power plant of the Union station and

Penwomen Tell Experiences. The relating of experiences gained during the summer just past was the feature of the first fall meeting of the League of American Penwomen, held last night at the Raleigh. Mrs. Bertha son there will be no reason to Lincoln Heustis, the president, follow-

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## BEAUTIES OF YOSEMITE MAY DONATE THE LAND FOR SUBURB'S STREETS

#### Hillsdale Citizens Want Commissioners to Take Over Care of Highways.

more of whose life has been devoted thorities in refusing to acquire the to picturing the wonders of the Yo- land used for public highways in that is right, with no half-way business In addition to the motion pictures of mass meeting held last night in the waterfalls dropping from a height of Bethlehem Baptist Church, on Nichols more than half a mile and panoramic avenue, under the auspices of the Hillsdale Citizens' Association. The chief wear. In this land of ours the dress ing rock walls of the valley, Mr. Pillsof the gentleman differs from the uni- bury also showed on the screen photoall property owners with conditions as all property owners with conditions as form of the lackey only in details, which graphs of the fauna and flora of the they exist today, and to urge that every

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It was stated that in this way the owners would be the gainers, as in most cases where condemnation proceedings were instituted the amounts assessed as benefits were larger than the amounts awarded as damages. The advantages of fire protection, sewer and water and sidewalks were also ofted as reasons why every property owner should at once donate the necessary land to the government.

It was also stored that most of the streets were in an extremely dangerous condition, and some of them impassable, and notwithstanding this fact the Commissioners could do nothing toward eliminating these conditions because the law prohibited expenditures for improvements on highways privately owned, although publicly used.

Petition to Be Circulated.

### Petition to Be Circulated.

General discussion of the subject followed, resulting in the adoption of a movement whereby every property owner will be asked to sign a petition agreeing to deed the necessary portion of the highways to the District large number of lovers of fox hunting from this part of Maryland, the District of Columbia, nearby Virginia and this had failed, and the only possible

it is stated, shaved and remained in his room to take a rest while awaiting

his room to take a rest while awaiting the return of his wife.

Mrs. Mary Brown, his wife, reached home shortly before 5 o'clock and found her husband in the room, which was filled with gas. Dr. T. J. Sullivan responded to a call and pronounced life extinct.

Coroner Nevitt made an investigation

Coroner Nevitt made an investigation and gave a certificate of accidental asphyxiation. He expressed the belief that a defective gas fixture was responsible for the accident. Dr. Nevitt has complained about defective gas fixtures a number of times and suggested a remedy, but no action has been taken.

Banquet of Brookland Brotherhood. Louis F. Post, assistant secretary of labor, was the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Brookland Brotherhood Tuesday evening in Lord streets, Brookland. Other features of streets, Brookland. Other features of the banquet were songs and recita-tions by E. A. Lang, J. Lewis Money-way and others.

Preceding the banquet the brother-hood held its annual election of offi-cers, which resulted as follows: Presi-dent, George L. Clayton; vice presi-dent, David H. Oertley; secretary, A. B. Vail, and treasurer, Louis Melius.

### **BAPTISTS COMPLETE PLAN** FOR CITY-WIDE CAMPAIGN

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Other groups, the churches of meet-ing to be chosen later, have been arranged as follows: Arlington group-Mount Zion, Mount Olive. St. John's and First Church of

Deanwood, Fairmount Heights and Burrville group-First, Zion and Tabernacle.
Churches east of 7th street (A)—
Mount Airy, Mount Carmel, McKinley
Memorial, Second, Mount Sinai and
Third.
Churches east of 7th street (B)—
Mount Bethel, Berean, Florida Avenue,
Metropolitan, Tenth Street, New Bethel
and Mount Nebo.
Central group—Vermont Avenue, Cos-

Metropolitan, Tenth Street, New Bethel and Mount Nebo.
Central group—Vermont Avenue, Cosmopolitan, Mount Gillead, Walker Memorial and Trinity.
Northwest group (A)—Liberty, Mount Calvary, Mount Lebanon, Gethsemane, Morning Star and Canaan.
West Washington group—Jerusalem, Rock Creek and St. Philips.
Southwest group—Providence, Mount Moriah, Rehoboth, Pilgrim, Delaware Avenue, First, Zion and Friendship.
Southeast group—Bethlehem, Macedonia, Snow Creek, Enon, Mount Jezreel and St. Matthew.
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German Supper and Dance. A German supper and dance was given at the Washington Saengerbund clubhouse, 314 C street northwest, last night by the members of the women's

auxiliary of the organization. Mrs. J. Schleichert, chairman of the entertain ment committee, was assisted by Mrs. Linzbach, Mrs. Nicolaus, Mrs. Lepper, Mrs. McNish, Mrs. Wiegand, Mrs. Levy, Mrs. Walters, Mrs. Sivowotky, Mrs Mrs. Olezzewski, Mrs. Schmidt, Mrs. Hummell, Mrs. Schneider, Mrs. Callan, Mrs. August Schmidt and the Misses Varerie and Eva Linzbach, Miss Bar-bara Wiegand, Miss Redeker and Miss Sobotka.

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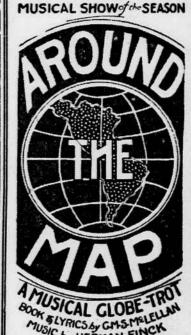
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